

Budget' needed ays joint panel

SHINGTON (AP) — The United States, with deteriorating highways and crowded roads, should emulate Japan, Western Europe and develop its own "bullet train" service in a major cities, a congressional panel said today.

The construction and operation of a high-speed rail system could play a vital role in stimulating America's economic decline," said a report by the Joint Economic Committee.

A 39-page study was released as leaders of the House-Joint-United States Rail Congress, led by 15 members of the Japanese Diet (parliament) and 15 members of the U.S. House and testified to the committee on their goal of a high-speed train to this country.

U.S. delegation on the Congress is led by Adam Benjamin Jr., D-Ill., and Sen. David Boren, R-Minn. Transportation Minister Hiroshi Nakano is the chief Japanese representative.

The report said that, if the United States had a balanced transportation system, the country would be economically healthy, the United States report said.

It said, while many of the world's major

industrial nations have developed modern rail service since World War II, the United States has allowed its system to deteriorate.

The report noted approvingly that the Japanese "Bullet Train," the British "High Speed Train" and the French "Tren Grande Vitesse (Very Great Speed)" train all average at least 100 mph on their inter-city runs and are highly popular.

West Germany, Sweden, Switzerland, Italy and Canada, among others, either operate or have firm plans for high-speed service, it added.

By contrast, the report said, the average speed of U.S. passenger trains declined from 73 mph in the mid-1950s to 40 mph now.

The study quoted testimony last July by Amtrak President Alan Boyd that the popularity of Amtrak's Boston-New York-Washington Northeast Corridor service "has proven that people will leave their cars and take the train on trips of generally 100-300 miles if they are provided frequent, reliable, safe and comfortable service."

The report said similar service could be practical here in many corridors besides Boston-Washington.

argest' cash grant

Y to receive \$100,000 from Exxon Foundation

BYU will receive \$100,000 from the Exxon Education Foundation during the next five years, said Carl W. Bacon, director of the BYU Development Office.

The grant will be \$20,000 a year as part of a five-year program by the Exxon Foundation to donate \$15 million to 60 colleges and universities he said.

Dr. L. Payton, foundation president, said the program is designed to aid colleges and universities in the recruitment, retention and development of faculty members in engineering.

Payton said students earning bachelor's degrees in chemical engineering can start work for companies at salaries of about \$25,000 a year. This is as much as college professors often earn, he said.

Because graduates can get starting jobs at the same salary as professors at universities, many graduates are deciding against teaching careers, he said.

As a result, there is a critical shortage of college faculty members.

"We're convinced that if engineering education suffers, Exxon will suffer sooner or later," Payton said. The grants are designed to help the industry save itself from being a victim of a shortage of its own making, he said.

obsession with capture warrants early retirement

AT TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Lt. Peter in has worked 26 years for the state police and he might retire were it not for a woman he is obsessively hunting.

him, 50, has spent two years trying to find a woman he believes is a fugitive and a suspected leader of the Black Liberation Army.

He retired right now, but I don't want to until we've got her," Coughlin said. "It gets to be a personal war a couple of years."

Coughlin was convicted for killing a state in 1973, and she escaped from the Correctional Institute for Women at Clinton two years later.

Monday.

escape came about a year after establishing the state police fugitive unit, which he heads.

"I've considered the most dangerous of 40 New Jersey convicted or suspected criminals."

When he all, Bronx-born Coughlin has the most elusive. She remains the one he said he "would most definitely like to see."

Recently, Coughlin said his "best information" that Coughlin was somewhere in California has maintained for years that she has gone a small war on police, and evidence is mounting to support his claim.

of clues have indicated there may be a

connection between Coughlin and the recent \$1.6 million robbery of a Brink's truck in Nyack, N.Y.

Four suspects in the case are believed to have ties to the B.L.A., including Anthony Laborde and Marilyn Buck, both still at large and both believed by authorities to have aided Coughlin's escape.

Laborde is a co-suspect with James Dixon York of Linden, N.J., in a New York shootout several months ago during which one policeman was slain and another wounded, Coughlin said.

York, who was captured and charged with the police shootings shortly after he was aided to New Jersey's most wanted list, is also suspected of being one of the five who aided Coughlin's prison escape, Coughlin said.

Coughlin's search for Coughlin has been made more difficult because while the general public knows little of behind-the-scenes police work, Coughlin knows a great deal.

While she was in prison, she used the Freedom of Information Act to obtain more than 1,700 pages of FBI documents concerning her case, including details of police investigations.

Coughlin said the search is also hampered by the network of radicals believed to have aided her flight and by the fact that one of the suspects at large in the Brink's case has been identified as a "Coughlin look-alike."

"If one-tenth of the reports we get are correct, she's been all over the place in the last couple of years," he said. "They want to make a heroine out of her."

ASBYU plans to use polls to aid council in decisions

In an effort to make the ASBYU Executive Council's decision-making process more effective, ASBYU public relations administrators will be conducting surveys regularly, said Susan Hollingsworth, public relations director.

The surveys will give executive council members more insight into the various issues the council makes decisions on, Hollingsworth said.

Hollingsworth said in the next 10 days, a poll will be conducted under the jurisdiction of John Myers, surveys committee chairman, to ask students about their concern-giving preferences.

More than 400 students will be contacted and asked what popular groups they would or would not like to see perform at BYU, she said.

"What we are trying to do, rather than go on our own gut feelings, is

contact the students and see what they think," Hollingsworth said.

According to Hollingsworth, it is tough when students complain about council decisions after the decisions have been made. The polls will attempt to find out how the students feel about an issue before the council makes a decision.

A random sample of names and phone numbers to be used for the concert survey was obtained from the Institutional Studies office, she said.

The public relations office conducted surveys regularly several years ago, but it has not been done recently, she said.

Hollingsworth said surveys have been neglected in the past because they are tedious when students don't like the results they complained it was a biased survey.

WIDE & LONG SHOES

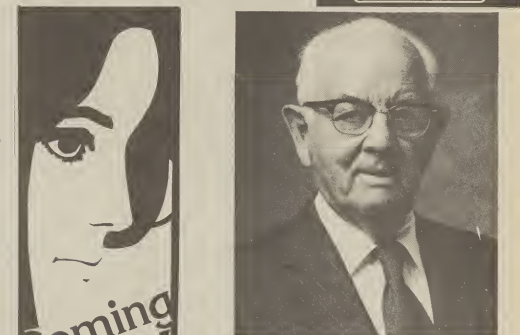
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Sports

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Ainge hopes coaching is temporary job

By ROBERT PATTON
Staff Writer

Danny Ainge. The past was the Toronto Blue Jays. The future is the NBA.

But the present is coach of the junior varsity basketball team at BYU.

In the middle of a well-publicized struggle between powers in Boston and Toronto, Danny Ainge resides in Provo and passes his time as the J.V. coach.

His tenure as coach, however, remains up in the air.

Hopefully, it's not very long," said Ainge. "Sitting here and coaching makes me want to play even more," he added.

Ainge spends about eight hours a day in coaches' meetings, J.V. and varsity practices and preparation.

"Kind of a part-time coach with full-time hours," Ainge said.

Ainge was in charge of J.V. tryouts several weeks ago.

More than 140 players tried out and Ainge was in the unfamiliar position of cutting players.

"I realize it's my first time and that I'll make mistakes," he said. "I don't think I cut anyone who could have helped the varsity."

The junior varsity team is a program that provides playing time for seldom-used varsity players as well as J.V. team members.

Ainge said that the J.V. program is similar to a junior-college program, which is the level the J.V. compete on. The team is slated to face the top local junior colleges.

While yet unpublished as a coach, one edge Ainge does have is experience.

Four years of competition on the major-league level gives him a lot of knowledge to pass on to the J.V. squad.

"He played guard for me for four years and he can help us," said head coach Frank Arnold. "His knowledge of our system will help our young players."

Coaching the jayvees is not a permanent position for Ainge.

"I would not hire him full time," Arnold said. "The part-time coach is a way to help our kids towards their degrees."

"The first thing that comes to mind is experience and how he relates to us," said David Sharp, member of the J.V. squad, from Sacramento, Calif. "He knows the game. He's been there."

Ainge feels it is a good experience and is "looking forward" to coaching his own team.

He is, however, thinking of other obvious possibilities.

"I'm not ready to coach yet. I think I have 10 or 15 years left," Ainge said.



J.V. basketball coach Danny Ainge passes pointers to a J.V. squad member. Ainge is hoping his part-time coaching job will be short-lived as he waits for the Boston Celtics and Toronto Blue Jays to reach an agreement.

years of playing left. It's hard to sit back and watch because I want to play as hard," Ainge said.

But for now, Ainge the NBA guard is still in the future.

Presently, Danny Ainge is not a Blue Jay third sacker or a Celtic guard, but the BYU junior varsity coach.

Y women harriers in regionals

A season's worth of hill-training will pay for the BYU women's cross country team when it competes in the Region VII championships Saturday. The 6000-meter run is set for 11:15 a.m. over the hilly terrain of the University of Utah Golf Course in Salt Lake City.

"There's probably not a team anywhere that has prepared more to race hills," said BYU coach Patrick Shane.

"Both the regionals and the nationals will be on hilly courses and that's what we've trained for."

Teams from Utah State, Colorado, Colorado State, and Idaho State will be running with the Cougars.

Shane said the race should be interesting. "Colorado won last year and will be returning with all but one runner. So it will be the team to beat," he said. "Idaho State also has some good runners. They should surprise some people."

The Cougars defeated the Buffaloes and the Bengals at the BYU-NIKE Autumn Classic Oct. 24.

Leading the Cougar runners will be 5-foot-4 freshman Carey May, Dublin, Ireland; 5-foot-10 freshman Janeli Neesley, Santa Fe, N.M.; and 5-foot-6 freshman Aulikki Kononoff, Kuopio, Finland.

Among the teams entered in the tournament are UCLA, New Mexico, U.S. International, Washington, Weber State, Arizona State, Oregon State and Iowa State.

Cougar entrants in their order on the team are Antolock, Duncan, Terry Norman, Chris Lehmann, Lynn Bridge and Sue Rillee.

Y defensive standouts recognized by coaches

For the first time in several years, BYU's defense held its opponents to less than 100 yards total offense in the 21-7 victory over New Mexico Saturday.

This strong defensive play was due in part to the efforts of Kyle Whittingham and Brandon Flint.

Whittingham and Flint combined for a total of 10 missed tackles to each earn recognition on the BYU coaches' players-of-the-week squad.

Flint sacked the UNM quarterback six times.

This is Flint's third consecutive week on the coaches' squad and Whittingham's fifth appearance this year.

Wide receiver Dan Platter led the game in the fourth quarter because of a concussion, but earned a spot on the coaches' honor list for the second time.

Platter received a third of BYU's 54 completed passes for a total of 121 yards. He is ranked 10th nationally this week.

Also appearing for the second time this week was defensive back Dave McKee who deflected three passes.

Val Sikahema, who has received offensive back awards earlier this year, earned his third week's special-teams honors with a total 58 yards in punt and kickoff returns.

Awards this week for offensive line efforts went to Calvin Close and Steve Rogers, who have both been on the honor squad twice before.

Receiving-running back laurels for the first time this week was Bruce Hansen.

Ski instructor clinic offered

The 1981-82 ski instructors fall clinic for the Sundance Ski School will be taught at 7 p.m. C1-22, Provo High School.

Anyone interested in becoming ski instructors for Sundance should attend the annual fall clinic, said Kim Grover, Sundance Ski School director.

The fall clinic consists of four consecutive Thursday nights of classroom training and four Saturdays of on-the-hill training, when snow permits.

During the training sessions, definitions of skiing, methodology, basic procedural structure of skiing and the basic teaching sequence that Sundance will be discussed. Grover said.

He said the four on-the-hill sessions will give each participant a chance to show their teaching skills and also to brush up on newer and better ways to teach.

According to Grover, the clinic is not only a training program for teachers, it is also great experience and training for personal skiing.

Y's Morris 3rd ace in Cy Young

Former BYU pitcher Jack Morris placed third in the American League Cy Young balloting.

Morris, who graduated for BYU in 1976, was the hottest starting pitcher in the A.L. during the first half of the season.

said Dan Ewald, a spokesman for the Detroit Tigers.

Morris also started in the 1981 All-Star game and was credited as one of the main factors in the Tigers' respectable season.

Fingers wins 1981 Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (AP)—Rolle Fingers says every pitcher who's ever won the Cy Young Award will tell you the same thing. "That everything went right during the whole year."

Fingers, a cagy 13-year veteran with a handlebar mustache, was voted the 1981 Cy Young winner in the American League by the Baseball Writers Association of America, the BBWAA announced Tuesday.

The Milwaukee Brewers' right-hander said he was surprised because he was a reliever and "being a relief pitcher, it doesn't happen that often. It makes winning even more gratifying."

Sparky Lyle, then with the New York Yankees, was the only other A.L. reliever to win the award, in 1977.

Bruce Sutter of the Chicago Cubs in 1979 and Mike Marshall of the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1974 won it in the National League.

I feel this was my best season ever. Very few guys get a chance to have a year like I had," Fingers said when he learned of the award after arriving in Las Vegas, Nev., for a visit.

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Entertainment

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Universe photo by Len Gray

Karl Pope works on a set model for the upcoming musical "Tom Brown's Schooldays." Pope, who has been making end developing props for 15 years,

joined the theater department in 1966. He has been asked to make several unusual props for BYU plays such as "Dracula" and "Tom Brown's Schooldays."

Theater prop designer finds career challenging

By NORMA RUSSELL

In a scene from "Dracula," the audience sees a stake being driven into the legendary vampire's heart as he writhes with agony.

A smoke bomb explodes, emitting smoke throughout the room in a scene from "Tom Brown's Schooldays."

These are some of the unusual props designed and thought out by BYU set designer Karl Pope. Pope, who has been making props for the past 15 years, said he became interested in theater when he was an actor in high school and college plays.

"I was also an amateur magician at one time, and I have worked with a variety of materials like wood, metal and plastic," he said.

Pope began his career at Kearney State College in Nebraska, and worked for two years at the Hillbury Classic Theater in Detroit before coming to BYU for his master's degree.

He has been designing props to directors' specifications for the BYU theater department since 1966.

One of the challenges Pope faced last year was in the play "Dracula."

The director told him that he wanted a stake to be driven into the chest of Dracula. He wanted to use a person and not a dummy because Dracula was then to reach up and grab the actor.

"I made a stake that was actually a piece of tub-

ing. When it was pounded on, it would just slip up into the top of the tube making it shorter and shorter," Pope said.

"I also fashioned a breastplate for the actor which relieved some of the pressure from the blower. I placed a small tube on the plate for the stake to go into, helping to steady the stake and hold it in place."

In another scene from "Dracula," Pope was asked by the director to create a flash of light from a crucifix which Dracula would strike.

"In this case I used flash cubes," he said. "After drilling a hole in the crucifix, I placed the bulbs and battery inside and wired it so that when a switch was tripped it caused a flash to occur."

In the production of "Tom Brown's Schooldays," the director asked Pope to design a fireplace with authentic-looking flames.

"Our first problem is to build a fireplace that will be light enough to move. Then we have to create flames to actually look like a roaring fire," he said.

"We are also making a smoke bomb that will be thrown into a room by the villains. It needs to react every time on cue."

Pope said he enjoys making props and he tries to create them rather than rent them from property-rental houses.

"It's challenging to create something that will be effective in every performance," he said.

Capitol's copper to be work or art

A \$3,000 prize is being offered in an art competition to utilize the approximately 3,000 square feet of copper once covered the dome of the State Capitol Building.

The sheathing covered the building for 50 years until a destructive wind storm June 30, 1980, ripped it off.

The state is hosting the contest so future generations can remember the historic event, according to the Utah Arts Council.

Models and sketches are now being accepted from artists and sculptors.

The winning artist will create his work with the copper. The pieces are in varying sizes, with the majority measuring approximately 30 inches by five feet.

When the work is completed, it will be installed in the State Capitol at ceremonies planned for July 30, 1982.

There are no restrictions on how the copper may be used, although special consideration may be given to entries using the material in its original form.

Welding or other structural means of joining component parts together will be allowed and the height of the completed work fully assembled, should not exceed 10 and one-half feet. However, this dimension may be extended if the work can be disassembled and reassembled inside the Capitol.

One third of the prize money will be given upon selection of the artist and the balance upon completion of the project.

The winning artist will be selected by the Governor's Copper Dome Committee Jan. 13.

Models and sketches will be accepted until Dec. 15, at Facilities, Construction and Management, Room 4110, State Office Building, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84114, c/o Bruce Hunsaker.

Models and sketches should be specified to scale and large enough for judgments by the selection committee.

More information can be obtained from the Utah Arts Council, 617 East South Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84102.

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Osmond family films holiday special

By PAUL SPOHR
Staff Writer

The Osmond family is currently filming its annual television show, appropriately titled "The Holiday Special."

The show will be aired Thanksgiving Day on television and will feature the Osmond family.

The special has five major parts. Featured will be the Osmond family's Christmas segments, as well as musicals by Danny, Marie and the Osmond Brothers.

The opening scene is only five minutes of the actual show, but it took more than two hours to tape. The show is being taped before live studio audiences, begins with the entire Osmond family—17 members—sitting at one long table for a Thanksgiving dinner.

After the dinner, the children are all given a special holiday like the best. The first run without food on the table, it is time for the real thing.

After the first run, which was announced, "This year you eat," the yells that napkins were needed for the year Osmonds.

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The Osmond family sets up the segment of the "The Osmond Holiday Special" which calls for an early Thanksgiving feast. The show, which is being taped at the family's studios in Orem, Utah, will be aired Thanksgiving Day on NBC-TV. The special celebrates Christmas as well as Thanksgiving.

'Old Lace' at U theater

"Arsenic and Old Lace" opens today at the Pioneer Memorial Theater in Salt Lake City.

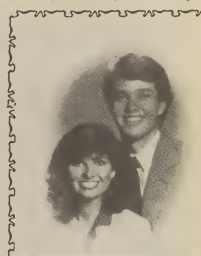
The comedy will play until Nov. 21, except Sundays, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Pioneer Memorial Theater box office.

The play centers around the hospitality of two gentle elderly women, Abby and Martha, whose visitors often disappear mysteriously.

Guest director is Charles Morris of New York. The play will be performed by Jean Barker of New York City.

John Guarnas, also from New York, will play Mortimer.



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NBC, World Series, Nielsen ratings

W YORK (AP) — The World Series was a ratings winner for NBC, the highest-rated of the week's weekly ratings competition. The A.C. Nielsen survey, which is the standard for the industry, showed that the Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Yankees were the top-rated program in the country.

The World Series, which was the top-rated program in the country, was followed by the NFL's "Monday Night Football," which was the second-highest rated program.

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K-96 top 20

This last week

1. "Waiting For a Girl Like You," Foreigner
2. "Start Me Up," Rolling Stones
3. "So Hard to Say," Don Fogelberg
4. "Here I Am," Air Supply
5. "I've Done Everything for You," Rick Springfield
6. "Say Goodbye to Hollywood," Billy Joel
7. "Every Little Thing She Does is Magic," The Police
8. "Tryin' to Live My Life Without You," Bob Seger
9. "The Night Owls," Little River Band
10. "Heavy Metal," Don Felder
11. "The Age of Seventeen," Stevie Nicks
12. "Just Once," Quincy Jones
13. "Sassulito Nights," Daniel
14. "Don't Start Believing," Journey
15. "Promises in the Dark," Pat Benatar
16. "Atlanta Rhythm Section," 17. "Allen," Atlanta Rhythm Section
18. "New 'My Girl,' Chilliwack
19. "Leather and Lace," Stevie Nicks and Don Henley
20. "In the Dark," Billy Squire

The Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company, Utah's most-traveled dance company, will present a concert Saturday in the HFAF de Jong Concert Hall, said Dr. Phyllis C. Jacobson, dance department chairman.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. and tickets can be purchased at the HFAF Music Ticket Office.

Shirley Russon Ririe and Joan Woodbury direct the University of Utah-based troupe of modern dance professionals.

Jacobson said the 90-minute program will include such dances as "Proximities" by Mary

Louis, "Physalis" by Philobus, "Moses Pendle and Alison Chase" and "Where's Bird" by Woodbury.

Georgeanne Ballif Arrington, who performed with Ririe-Woodbury for 2 years and is now a member of BYU's dance faculty, will perform in the dance "Where's Bird."

Founded in 1963, the company has grown from a small, in-state organization to one of the most-traveled and best-known teaching dance companies in the nation, Jacobson said.

Besides touring most of the United States, the company completed a successful tour of South Africa, and in 1980 performed at the 20th Jubilee Children's Festival in Yugoslavia.

As the only American dance company participating in the festival, Jacobson said there was some concern regarding American modern dance. However, she said, the concern was forgotten at the first performance when Ririe-Woodbury became the "hit" of the festival, drawing more people to its performances than any other performing group.

Beginning Nov. 30, the company will be conducting a two-week residency at BYU.

BYU Department of Dance Presents:

RIRIE-WOODBURY DANCE COMPANY
One Night Only
November 7 8:00 PM
de Jong Concert Hall
Harris Fine Arts Center

Tickets are now available at the Music Ticket Office HFAF \$4.00 Public and \$2.50 BYU Faculty, Staff & Students
Phone for your Reservations now at 378-3001

Professor named director of the Salt Lake Symphony

David Dalton, a professor in the music department, was named director of the Salt Lake Symphony.

Dalton will be responsible for choosing the orchestra's repertoire and conducting concerts, as well as working with public relations and fund raising.

The orchestra provides a welcome musical outlet for its members and its programming is generally of a higher nature than one would expect to find in a professional symphony," Dalton said.

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Capture the Mood of an Evening in Paris

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT
Tereso Eggertsen will sing for you and play the piano.

Subject to Change

COMPLETE LUNCH From \$3.45
COMPLETE DINNER FROM \$4.75

Dining in the heart of downtown Salt Lake City

La Francoise by Claude Messia

— Veal Cordons Blue — Fillet Mignon
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— Lobster — in Bishop — Quiche Lorraine

The best STEAK in the valley
— Many Others
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Be Proud of your Missionary. Show it with a personalized key-chain. Many to choose from at Missionary Emporium

28 Univ. Mall 224-6289

Y students get experience

KBYU-FM — Y's hometown station

By CATHY CRITCHLOW
Staff Writer

KBYU-FM 88.9 is BYU's "hometown radio station."

KBYU-FM's format gives its audience classical music, dramas, film scores and musical experiences along with call-in time to request music from its music library, said Jeffery Priest, community relations supervisor for the station.

"We've had a positive response to our format. It offers the best to the audience we serve," he said. Along with giving the audience good music, Priest said, KBYU-FM offers students a chance to write news, learn the technology and get on-the-air experience at BYU.

The staff for KBYU-FM is mainly professional. Don Marsh, Dennis Campbell and Reginald Pontius are all on-the-air personalities. Priest said, "Classical music is quality music," she said. The Utah Symphony Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic and the Chicago Symphony are played on the station.

Along with music, the station broadcasts radio theater productions. "The Odyssey of Homer," "Sherlock Holmes" and the "Star Wars" series are some of the dramas KBYU-FM offers its listeners, Priest said.

Musical movies are also a part of the station's format, she added. Film scores are played Tuesday at 6:10 p.m. Each week a movie sound track is played.

"Excursions" is a program built around the people in music. One scheduled excursion will feature an interview about George London, music director of the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Walter Rudolph, KBYU-FM station manager, will interview London on the program, Priest said. She said another popular feature is a listener request program. "As you like it" is a call-in time for the audience to ask for the kind of music they want to hear.

"The library of music we have is extensive, including rare recordings," Priest said.



Universities photo by George Frey
Chris Reynolds and Joel Munson talk on the KBYU-TV set of "Week Night." BYU broadcasting students are able to receive first-hand experience. The university also has a hometown radio station, KBYU-FM.

KBYU offers broadcasting education

BYU is one of the few universities in the United States that offers first-hand experience in broadcasting.

KBYU-TV Channel 11, is the community station that gives broadcasting students experience with professional staff, according to Jeffery Priest, community relations supervisor for KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM.

"Week Night" is a student production that helps give the student a complete overview of the job," Priest said. On "Week Night" students do the writing, editing, filming, anchoring and directing with professional supervision.

KBYU-TV also has other productions made with student help. "Christmas Snow, Christmas Winds," a BYU Motion Picture Studio production, is an example of such a production. It will be shown Dec. 14.

"This production won two regional Emmy awards for production and concept," Priest said. "The show was filmed on location and now is a PBS national sitcom."

"Quality comes out the door here," Priest said. Students learn writing, theatrical talents, personality development and other sides to the broadcasting business.

Talented people have graduated from BYU, Priest said. Bruce Lindsay, an anchor of KSL, Michelle Russell, Utah "PM Magazine," Dennis May, Utah County Bureau Chief for KUTV, Michelle King, Channel 2 Noon News, and Steve Roper, KTLA have all been with BYU.

"KBYU-TV, Channel 11, is a community station located at BYU," Priest said. "It is a family-oriented station."

Raising wheat second nature

KAILHOTUS, Wash. (AP)—With a little help from friends and neighbors, a college-educated city woman has found success raising wheat outside this town of 106.

Many expected Katherine Herron to move to a more populous environment in 1973 when her husband of 27 years died.

"The land gets to you," said Herron, 58. Herron can look out the window of the ranch home she designed and had built in 1977 and see the horizon unbroken by a single tree, fence or building.

She was born, raised and educated in Pennsylvania. She studied languages and mined

in music and chemistry. In 1946, her brother, oldest son, could finish college and return to help.

On a visit, the met her future brother-in-law and later Dennis Herron, whom she married in 1946.

"It took me five hard years to get used to the emptiness, the isolation," she said.

Her husband was born and she became more involved. Her husband's death came after 10 years of struggle with a disease. During that time, she gained confidence and experience handling farm matters. Even so, her husband expected her to sell the farm when he died because "we couldn't find a full-time manager," she said.

In the months following her husband's death, she convinced a hired

man to stay on until her oldest son could finish college and return to help.

Her husband's death came after 10 years of struggle with a disease. During that time, she gained confidence and experience handling farm matters. Even so, her husband expected her to sell the farm when he died because "we couldn't find a full-time manager," she said.

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man to stay on until her oldest son could finish college and return to help.

Y CPA students fare well

Three BYU graduates received national recognition for their scores on the certified public accountants exam, said Dr. Fred Skousen, director of the Institute of Professional Accountancy at BYU.

J. Brian Hill, an April 1981 graduate currently working for Deloitte Haskins & Sells; R. Glen Woods, an April 1981 graduate attending the J. Reuben Clark Law School; and Kent Edwards Barrett, a 1976 graduate completing a master's degree, presently working with Ernst & Whinney in Kansas City, Mo., received Elijah Watts Sells awards.

The Elijah Watts Sells Award is given to the top 100 scores out of 60,000 candidates who took the nationwide CPA exam, Skousen said.

"The exam is issued in 50 states," Skousen said. "The three recipients of the Sells award were graduates of the exam. 'In the four years 70 percent of all BYU students taking the exam passed,' he said.

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Alligators get chilly welcome, Israelis fear sunbather attack

TIBERIAS, Israel (AP)—Florida alligators are settling into their new home near the Sea of Galilee after a chilly welcome from some Israelis who feared the creatures might attack sunbathers and religious pilgrims.

The 120 alligators seem to be thriving so well in the hot, humid Yarmuk River gorge that some of them have grown four inches in three months—triple their normal growth rate.

Shlomi Ramon, a young kibbutz, has brought the beasts to the Holy Land to help populate

a tropical park he is creating on the Yarmuk six miles east of the Sea of Galilee.

Nature specialists have voiced the fear that alligators might escape into the Sea of Galilee and munch on sunbathers and Christian pilgrims who baptize themselves in the lake.

Giora Ilani, a zoologist, sparked the controversy by claiming the alligators, which escaped or their eggs got washed downriver into resort areas.

It sounds like the stuff of a nifty little horror movie, but Ramon

soothes at the notion. "There are barbed-wire and fine-mesh fences between the alligators and the river. Besides, no egg could survive the journey."

But public anxiety worsened when one of Ramon's new pets fell off a truck enroute from the airport to the park. Ramon kept it secret until he found the reptile hiding under a little bridge.

"There was no danger," he says. "Her mouth was still taped open from the flight. We kept it secret to avoid causing panic."

Amoco Canada — Company officials from Amoco Canada will be interviewing Canadian students today for permanent or summer employment as engineers, geologists, accountants, computer scientists, geophysicists and administrators. Interested students go to 120 BRMB.

Public notice — The Administrative Board of KBYU-TV and FM will meet today at 4 p.m. in 301 ASB. The public is invited. For more information, call Jeffery Priest at Ext. 3551.

Law forum — "The Natural Resources Law Forum" is featuring R. Dennis Ickes, a Salt Lake attorney, as its first guest lecturer. He will speak "Changes in Federal Policy Regarding Energy Development on Public Lands," today at noon in 207 EBH.

Real estate speaker — Lyle Duncan, president of Fidelity Title Co., will speak on "Buying and Selling Real Estate in Today's Market," 10 a.m. Dec. 12, 278 JCB.

Sub-for-Santa — Wards, family home evening groups and clubs are needed to help needy families this Christmas. Applications are available at 41 ELWC, or call Ext. 7154. Deadline is Nov. 20.

At-A-Glance

For lecture information, call Tele-Tip, 738-7420, tps 177

Volunteers needed — Student volunteers are needed to teach English to Indonesian refugees. Contact ASBYU Student Community Services at Ext. 7184 or go to 431 ELWC.

Medicine lecture — "Implications of the New Biology for Medicine and Human Affairs" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Theodore T. Puck, today at 10 a.m. in 445 MAB.

Deutsches theater — The Deutsches Theater (German Theater) of Salt Lake City will perform "Der zerbrochene Krug," a comedy by Heinrich von Kleist, Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater. The performance will be in German.

English as a Second Language — The G.E. public exam will be 8-11 a.m. today in 214 of Amanda Knight Hall, 800 N. University Ave. This exam may fulfill the Category III extramural credit.

UPI president — Roderick W. Bestor, president and chief executive officer of United Press International, will speak on "News Services in Your Future: A Changing World," today at 4 p.m. in 150 EB.

Chevron lecture — D. Earl Hurst, former Chevron Niman Project manager, will show slides and discuss the Niman Project, today at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Navajo challenge — The Navajo G.E. challenge exam will be Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon in 222 FB. Special exam forms may be picked up in 157 FB.

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EXPERIENCE Country Western Night

8:30-12 p.m. \$3.00



AN EXPERIENCE FOR EVERYONE

Ride the Mechanical Bull Tonight

Friday Experience the Star Palace

\$1.00 off with this ad

Jocelyn Terry
What a perfect fall for wearing sweaters.
A Family and an Education
shorthand overcoat.
Changes in Federal Policy Regarding Energy Development on Public Lands, today at noon in 207 EBH.

Prove those open 9's
39 WET
STONEKEEPERS
FOR GENTLEMEN
AND LADIES
FOR THE PERFECT
UNIVERSITY MAN
LITTLE ELEGANCE

Monday, Nov. 9
Time Management
Developing Better Study Habits
5:47 ELWC, 11 a.m.
Managing Time
Barbara Voss
5:47 ELWC, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 10
Career Seminar
Handling Stress of a Job
A Family and an Education
3:11 ELWC, 12 noon
Being Appropriately Assertive
Dale Thompson
3:11 ELWC, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 11
Career Seminar
Job Interviewing
Diane Ponder
3:11 ELWC, 12 noon
Eliminating Self-Denial Behavior
Jonathan Chamberlain
Diane Ponder
3:11 ELWC, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 12
Social Concerns and Interactions
Being a Single Woman
in a Married World
John Hanning
Vivian Thayer, 1 p.m.
Perfectionism: The Quest
for Self-worth
Barbara Robinson
Vivian Thayer, 2 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 13
Social Concerns and Interactions
Soft-Talk and Social Interactions
Norma Hanks
Jonathan Chamberlain
Diane Ponder
3:11 ELWC, 12 noon
Eliminating Self-Denial Behavior
Jonathan Chamberlain
Diane Ponder
3:11 ELWC, 1 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 14
Career Seminar
Job Interviewing
Diane Ponder
3:11 ELWC, 12 noon
Eliminating Self-Denial Behavior
Jonathan Chamberlain
Diane Ponder
3:11 ELWC, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 15
Career Seminar
Job Interviewing
Diane Ponder
3:11 ELWC, 12 noon
Eliminating Self-Denial Behavior
Jonathan Chamberlain
Diane Ponder
3:11 ELWC, 1 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 16
Career Seminar
Job Interviewing
Diane Ponder
3:11 ELWC, 12 noon
Eliminating Self-Denial Behavior
Jonathan Chamberlain
Diane Ponder
3:11 ELWC, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 17
Career Seminar
Job Interviewing
Diane Ponder
3:11 ELWC, 12 noon
Eliminating Self-Denial Behavior
Jonathan Chamberlain
Diane Ponder
3:11 ELWC, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 18
Career Seminar
Job Interviewing
Diane Ponder
3:11 ELWC, 12 noon
Eliminating Self-Denial Behavior
Jonathan Chamberlain
Diane Ponder
3:11 ELWC, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 19
Career Seminar
Job Interviewing
Diane Ponder
3:11 ELWC, 12 noon
Eliminating Self-Denial Behavior
Jonathan Chamberlain
Diane Ponder
3:11 ELWC, 1 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 20
Career Seminar
Job Interviewing
Diane Ponder
3:11 ELWC, 12 noon
Eliminating Self-Denial Behavior
Jonathan Chamberlain
Diane Ponder
3:11 ELWC, 1 p.m.

BROWN BAG IT WITH A PROFESSIONAL

Sponsored by the Graduate School of Management

"How to Influence Others (or Yourself) to Change"

Speaker: Gene W. Dalton,
Professor of Organizational Behavior

TODAY AT NOON in the Garden Patio of the Wilkinson Center

THE BATTLE OF THE HOLY LAND 8-11 C.E. and what Use our new six week season and dance-exercise with with a new season begins with of Nov. 9 Dec. 18

RISE AND EXERCISE - What's a C.R.E.A.T. way to start your day? Starts promptly 6:00 a.m., ends 6:30. Classes meeting M W F at 7:00. Start Instructor, Jan Rand 374-6964.

MINI MOVING - Change from Miss Piggy to Miss Twigg? Class meets M W F 7:15 from 9

The Daily Universe

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Adverts will be made to promote business, but not to defame or libel. Adverts will be made to promote business, but not to defame or libel. Adverts will be made to promote business, but not to defame or libel.

Cost Rates - 3 line minimum	
1 day, 3 lines	\$2.00
1 day, 4 lines	\$3.00
1 day, 5 lines	\$4.00
1 day, 6 lines	\$5.00
1 day, 7 lines	\$6.00
1 day, 8 lines	\$7.00
1 day, 9 lines	\$8.00
1 day, 10 lines	\$9.00

Adverts more than 10 lines will be charged at commercial rates.

1-Personal

Exchange Books and then Lions Book Shop, 515 E. 1st Ave., Park Plaza, 154-7400, Mon-Fri, 10-6.

WANTED: \$250 for football shoes, \$250 for shoes or \$450 for shoes. Call 255-2244.

RONALD GIM

We are an agency in the nation. We are watching you.

3-Local & Found

LOST: Men's wedding ring, 14K gold, 10/20. Please call 375-0602.

Prepare For: Jan. 23

Stanley H. Kaplan, Nov. 7, 1981, 381-1111, 1111 N. Provo.

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Belongings allowed in testing area

By KEVIN WOLFORD Staff Writer

Students taking tests in the Testing Center now allowed to take personal belongings to the testing area with them, said Bud J. manager of the Testing Center. The new policy went into effect Friday. The former policy required students to leave belongings on shelves outside the testing area, yet the Testing Center would claim no liability for missing articles.

Testing Center personnel were specifically asked to watch the belongings, he said. As a result, many thefts occurred while students were inside taking tests, BYU Security Investigator Don Hendrick said. Security officers did stake out the area and times, he said, but no suspects were arrested.

Students said students are now encouraged to take their belongings when they take tests. They want students to take their books, papers, and briefcases in with them to deter theft. The new policy may increase the chances of students cheating, Wood said, the item of theft had been greater than the item of cheating.

Students said students place their belongings in their chairs to prevent cheating, and the behavior of professors looking for cheating has doubled. Students said the new policy will definitely prevent Testing Center thefts. There are several thefts every week in the Testing Center, he said.

Financial strategies laid down

By LISA KURR MCILLAN Staff Writer

By the year 2000, and if the Savior doesn't come, everyone will have to be a millionaire to meet basic living expenses, noted realtor Robert Allen said Tuesday night.

Allen, who wrote the bestseller "Nothing Down," outlined several wealth-creating principles for members of the International Association of Financial Planners in a campus meeting.

"Always thinking in terms of 'real money' is the first principle," he said. "Money flows through two strainers. Those strainers are inflation and taxes. Real money is the return on an investment after taxes and inflation."

"Never invest money in items which go down in value. Cars or stereos are examples of things that go down in value," he said.

Allen said at one time he desperately wanted a Mercedes Benz and considered selling a real estate investment building he could buy for \$50,000. But he resisted the temptation and a few years later the land appreciated in value, and he was able to afford a Mercedes and a Porsche.

According to Allen, finding a stable investment is an important principle to an investor. Real estate is a stable investment, he said.

In addition to making stable investments, wealth must grow at a large rate of return, Allen said. "People spread a large rate of return, an investor must use leverage," he said. "Leverage is a fancy euphemism for debt."

"I know we are counseled to stay out of debt by our church leaders. I have spent many agonizing moments thinking about this question. But, there is no way to become wealthy without debt," he said. "There are only two ways to become wealthy without debt — marry into it or steal it."



Following wealth-creating principles could help battle financial problems, said Robert Allen, author of the bestseller "Nothing Down." Allen spoke to members of the International Association of Financial Planners Tuesday night.

An unusual wealth-producing principle Allen espoused is, "Don't diversify investment money." "People spread their investment money carefully among many investments because they want security. Security doesn't produce wealth, risk does. Diversification preserves wealth but it doesn't create wealth. To produce wealth, an investor must take risks," Allen said.

In conjunction with diversification, the offense vs. defense principle is important, he said. "Offense is a risk-taking adventure which creates wealth. The defense position protects wealth," he said. "Howard Ruff is great in teaching people to watch inflation, but he teaches them to be defensive in protecting their investments. This doesn't create wealth."

The last principle is control, he said. "It is essential that investors maintain control of their own money," Allen said.

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Club Spotlight

AEZU Organizations

The Arnold Air Society and The Angel Flight are National Service Clubs associated with The Air Force ROTC. Both hosted an area conference held Oct. 22-25 at Timp Lodge. Members from seven universities in Utah, Colorado and New Mexico as well as National Officers from Ohio State, Auburn, and The University of Florida attended the successful workshop, banquet and dance. Visiting dignitaries included the Regional Vice President of The Air Force Association and Charles Wilson who is the Commandant of Western Area Air Force ROTC. The Conference concluded with Col. Bernard Fisher, a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient, who addressed the meeting. Those interested in The Arnold Air Society, call Larry School at 374-8909, or Debbie Matlack at 375-9555 for Angel Flight.

Conference held on nuclear war

By KJELL HOVIK Staff Writer

Services promoted as a tool to public ignorance about nuclear war will take place Saturday in Salt Lake City at the Utah State Conference.

Conference topics include: "Why Is It Important?" "The Bomb Does How It Might Be Acute Medical and Surgical and "What to Expect If You Survive." The conference, which will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., will feature speakers.

Questions answered conclusion of each presentation. Speakers will be open to a panel and the general public.

Firmage, a member of the steering committee and a participant in the MX missile war, said the biggest danger to the United States regarding war is public ignorance and

lack of careful studies of war. He said he believes there is a 60-65 chance of major conflict within the next five to 10 years, said Dr. Hovik. He is an associate professor of the surgical service at the

Salt Lake City Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Survival alternatives

Houtchens said, "If you believe we should seek alternatives to the world as a survivor of a nuclear war might face, you should be present on Saturday to become informed regarding options."

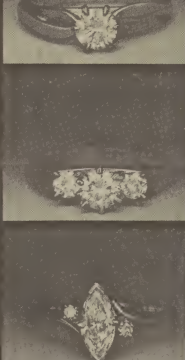
A description of the impact of a nuclear bomb was offered by Houtchens. "The air burst of a 20-megaton weapon will level all structures within 18 miles of ground zero. Metal will vaporize within five miles and melt within 10 miles," he said.

Impact of bomb

"Within 20 miles, all flammable objects will ignite, and at 20 miles, exposed skin will receive second-degree burn injury. Looking at the blast at 40 miles will result in retinal burns and blindness," Houtchens said.

Appropriately placed, one such weapon would immediately kill 96 percent of the population of the Salt Lake Valley. The Soviet Union is ready to deliver up to 200 weapons of this size, he added.

Harrison said a 20-megaton nuclear weapon is 1,000 times more explosive than the bombs that were dropped on Japan during World War II.



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Attorney to address law association

Natural Resources Law Association promotes extracurricular and understanding in natural and environmental law, said its first guest lecturer from the ELWC. The association, a Salt Lake City Policy Regarding Energy went on Public Lands," said resident Douglas Fisher, who has received various military awards. Department of Justice

awards. Fisher, private law firm represents various energy companies and Indian tribal interests, he said. Thayer said NREL attempts to provide an experience for students by promoting dialogue among lawyers, scientists, government officials, politicians, special interest groups and business. The forum will sponsor workshops, short courses, symposiums and other events, he said. Thayer said NREL is an official law school student organization.



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"A random sampling, **FRESH AIRE IV**, has been voted the most popular album of 1980," **DEBRET NEWS**, Salt Lake City. **JOAN WONG**, Reviewer.

I should assume that the only audiences who haven't heard **FRESH AIRE** by the Mountain Starliner are dead audiences! "There are moments in the album (**Fresh Aire** and **IV**) when the songs would shake down your house." "Inevitably it is not so strong a word to use to describe your author's first reaction to **Fresh Aire IV**!"

THE ABSOLUTE SOUND/New York, Henry Peterson.

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<p>Fri. Nov. 13 • Sat. Nov. 14</p> <p>Save \$500</p> <p>ON TUX RENTALS PRICED FROM \$20</p> <p>Over 1000 tuxes 373-1722 "Tuxedo Shop"</p> <p>Carols</p> <p>245 NORTH UNIVERSITY • PHO. 373-1722</p>	<p>November 5</p> <p>Watch for information regarding the Academics office Computerized book exchange program.</p> <p>5:00 p.m. ASBYU Executive Council Meeting, ELWC Memorial Lounge.</p>	<p>November 6</p> <p>Film Society in the MARB Twin Theaters. Movies to include "Stagecoach" and "Dr. Strangelove". First show to start at 6:15 p.m. Cost \$6 for one showing, 1.00 for double feature. For more information call 378-3901.</p> <p>8:30 p.m. Culture office presents Concerts Impromptu in the Memorial Lounge.</p> <p>8:30 p.m. Social office dance featuring the group "Chapparrals" in the ELWC Ballroom. Cost 1.00 with A/C and 1.50 without.</p>	<p>November 7</p> <p>Culture office presents Film! tickets See Friday for featured films, tickets available at the door.</p> <p>Organizations office announces this year's "presents" to be held in the Capitol Rotunda in Salt Lake City. Call telephone 7185 for more information.</p>

Public Relations

AEZU

Gift useless just charity

Out of the class gift controversy, one point was clear: there really is no class gift. As the issue raged, tradition was emphasized over and over. But the class gift may be one tradition that has outlived its usefulness. Perhaps it should be done away with.

To select the class gift, a gift committee, comprised of any interested students who are approved by ASBYU's Executive Council, solicits gift ideas from any students who have a suggestion. The committee then submits to the Executive Council those ideas it feels

are the most appropriate and feasible. The Executive Council then votes to determine what the class gift will be. Twelve thousand dollars is allotted annually for a class gift. The money comes from BYU's annual budget. A predetermined amount of cash is not taken from the seniors' tuition to use for the class gift, or from the tuition of any student (at least not directly). It is part of the same budget that pays for faculty members' salaries, for building maintenance, for university equipment procurement, etc.

The class gift is no more a gift to the university than the semi-monthly paycheck given to university staff members.

The giving of a gift implies the existence of choice. A gift should be given because the giver wants to give. In the present class gift system, there is no opportunity for anyone to give anything.

Have you ever had a brother, sister or child who was too young to give gifts for Christmas or a birthday—so you bought gifts and put the child's name on them? The class gift is a similar situation.

If any of the allotted \$12,000 is not used in a given year, the money is allowed to accumulate in a special fund. The amount in the class gift fund is currently \$66,000. When the university is so desperate for money that it has to raise tuition by more than 10 percent each year, it seems shameful to permit that much money to sit unused in a fund maintained just for tradition's sake.

Once there was a BYU tradition that all engaged couples were thrown into the botany pond. It was a useless, high schoolish prank that is no longer committed. Similarly, the class gift has become meaningless and should be put to rest.

Although the class gift has been used for valuable, useful contributions in the past (such as a reading machine for blind students), it seems that these same useful functions could be accomplished without going through the class gift charity.

Only those editorials labeled "The Universe Opinion" reflect the formal position of this paper, its management and editors. However, such opinions do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration. All other editorial material including editorial cartoons represent the opinions of the respective authors.

Letters to the editor should be typed and no longer than one double spaced page. Letters must include a name, home and local address, and a phone number. Letters failing to meet these requirements will not be printed.

We want you to know how much we appreciate your example of good citizenship for the great world outside. I would like to suggest that Arles has been wholly misled. I would also suggest that there is no better environment to prepare oneself for that "shock."

Having lived outside in the "real" world all of my life, indeed even outside the influence of the "Land of the Free and Home of the Brave," I've come to realize that the "reality" of the outside world, is merely a collection of different cultures or societies, changing after vague ideas and complex philosophies, searching for those truths which already we have here, and try to live up to.

There are few better places where we learn or equip ourselves than in this atmosphere, learning correct principles and going forth to serve—

Lorell Shock
Bear Lake, Utah
Karen Orin
Richland, Wash.

Affection is great. We ourselves are avid fans! But don't you think the tactic type could be kept in a mile mum, at least in the good old HELL?

Rehiring PATCO would improve reliability

Major airlines in the United States have decreased flights from 10 to 30 percent since air traffic controllers walked out last August. Not only does the walkout affect the airlines that have been forced to shuffle and reduce flights, increase air fares and reduce personnel, but the walkout affects everyone.

Many students who want to go home for the holidays—a traditionally hectic time for flying—are frustrated because the airlines have fewer flights and higher rates. Even though they may call to arrange reservations months before the scheduled flight, they can expect long delays before taking off.

When President Reagan issued his 48-hour ultimatum for Professional Air Traffic Controllers Union (PATCO) workers to return to work or face the public's supported his hardline stand. True, the air traffic controllers violated a federal law by striking. And, therefore, Reagan was justified in terminating their employment.

However, the effects of the firing of 11,000 PATCO members are far-reaching. Last week, PATCO chief Robert P. Poli said controllers would be willing to call off the strike if the government is willing to rehire the workers.

Perhaps, the Reagan administration should reconsider



Students humiliated by rush week tactics

Every year many BYU students go through it. It's called rush. Students decide what to belong to: a particular club, and they subject themselves to all manner of behavior to become a part of an organization. This is part of the gross club members religiously follow to decide who will and who will not become a part of their club.

The clubs are subject to rush rules which are intended to prevent students from being subjected to inhuman or humiliating treatment. Unfortunately, the rules are often disobeyed.

One BYU student found himself circled by club members who called her a liar, among other things, then told her to go away for no apparent reason.

Another BYU student was humiliated by name-calling, not just from other females, but from males as well. She went home in tears.

Others have literally dragged from their beds. Some were sworn at. But do the students violated report the problems? Usually not.

And don't forget "Hell Night." Related to what other universities call "Hell Week," this is supposed to eliminate the most extreme testing for rushes. But somehow it doesn't seem Christian to have an event called "Hell Night" at an institution with the moral integrity BYU is supposed to have.

Rush has been over for some time now. But what about those students who refused to say they would do anything to be a member of an organization? How do they survive the ostracism from people they thought were friends? What about their feelings? Who looks out for them? Students, threatened by club members if they report violations, are often afraid to go to Tammie Quirk, ASBYU faculty adviser, so she can prosecute. Clubs can and have been thrown off campus for disobeying rush rules. A couple of years ago, Sigma Epsilon was kicked off campus for taking its rushes up into the mountains, chaining them to trees in knee-deep snow and leaving them there.

But club members often force rushes to sign a paper

promising they will never reveal what happened to them during rush. It all sounds like a secret. Under the ground.

Who needs clubs? Students interviewed during club week said they thought clubs would be a good way to meet other people. They want to make friends. BYU is a lonely place to be without someone with whom to share things. And most clubs indulge in good-natured fun—not damaging events.

Many students who did not get into the clubs of their choice should be relieved. To join a club, with friends like that, who needs enemies? Sororities and fraternities were outlawed from campus years ago. But "clubs" using questionable rush techniques should also be outlawed.

Is the ASBYU Organizations Office doing all it could? While there is always room for improvement, Dave Yost, ASBYU Organizations vice president, surely cannot be expected to track 8,000 students into bed at night.

Quick says that if students would only come forward and tell her what happened to them, she could do more to prosecute club-violating rush rules.

Are students at fault because they do not fully investigate the clubs they are planning to join? Several clubs on campus have reputations for being exclusive. Almost without exception they have been kicked off campus at one time or another in the past.

Maybe when a club is kicked off campus, it should not be allowed to come back. The rules are pretty hard and fast, and students are old enough to understand when they are doing something wrong. Saying the population of the college loses enough every year to bring the club back is no excuse. There are more than enough clubs to compensate for the loss of one or two.

But regardless of how the rush violations are handled, the most important item or business is helping students who have been victimized by clubs. They are the ones who suffer.

Most clubs are good. But a few are spoiling the fun. Those few should be kicked off—and left off.

—Jan Taylor

Letters to the editor:

As our school motto reflects, it is in our duty that we should be "out of sync" with the world. If you have not the courage of your convictions, you are not a member of the Church. Valley, but if we live by the principles that we learn, there is no force on earth that can overcome us.

Let's not be concerned about "reality," which is relative to each individual. Rather let's adhere to that which is constant, the Truth. Only then your house will not be blown down when you build it in the cultural storms of the outside world.

Roger Webb
London, England

Letters lighten
The letters which reach this page are of various varieties. Some are of condemn or express outrage. Some (few) are to commend or express interest. Some disagree. All enlighten. This is a letter of passive observance. Here is what I have observed in the past week:

1. We lost to Wyoming in a snowstorm.
2. We lost interest in the attempt of a few to express their dislike for changeable procedures of censorship to the outrage of a few more.

3. We lost money and time by attempting to light a mellioli on a mountain, or something like that.
4. We lost change in the campus vending machines.
5. We lost pencils, pens, sweaters, wallets and jewelry and then went in line to get them back.

6. We lost money and time by trying to get a flu shot.
7. We lost time and energy by trying to get a flu shot.
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ON BEHALF OF THE PEACE-LOVING PEOPLES OF THE WORLD, I AM DIRECTED TO INFORM YOU THAT WE ARE IN YOUR TERRITORY ON A ROUTINE CLAIM DIG.



Preference provides privileges

Would you believe it? Here it is November already. It's a great time of the year. Football season is in swing. Ski season and Thanksgiving are just around the corner.

And in case anyone has forgotten, preference is only days away. The males of Brigham Young University are waiting in anticipation.

In the past BYU women have shirked their preference responsibilities. Too many eligible bachelors have been left at home on preference weekend to witness their chance at the sixth year in the 60th chapel. Alma is appropriate. It's now or never. We desire to know each of this exceeding great tragedy, we desire to know the cause of your thoughtless state.

Yes, BYU women have been tired too last about their responsibility to available young females. It's a year for BYU women to repeat stand up and be counted.

It's great to have a campus where young men start to catch up with the women's lib movement, but let's overdo it. Preference, like spring time when young men start to catch up with the women's lib movement, but let's overdo it. Preference, like spring time when young men start to catch up with the women's lib movement, but let's overdo it.

Perhaps some young women think when they have been home alone during homecoming week, they will know how to do it. We all know two wrongs don't make a right.

Equal opportunities are abundant in the days of Helaman and his sons. Alma 53:20 says, "And ye shall have the right to be heard, and ye shall have the right to be heard, and ye shall have the right to be heard."

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